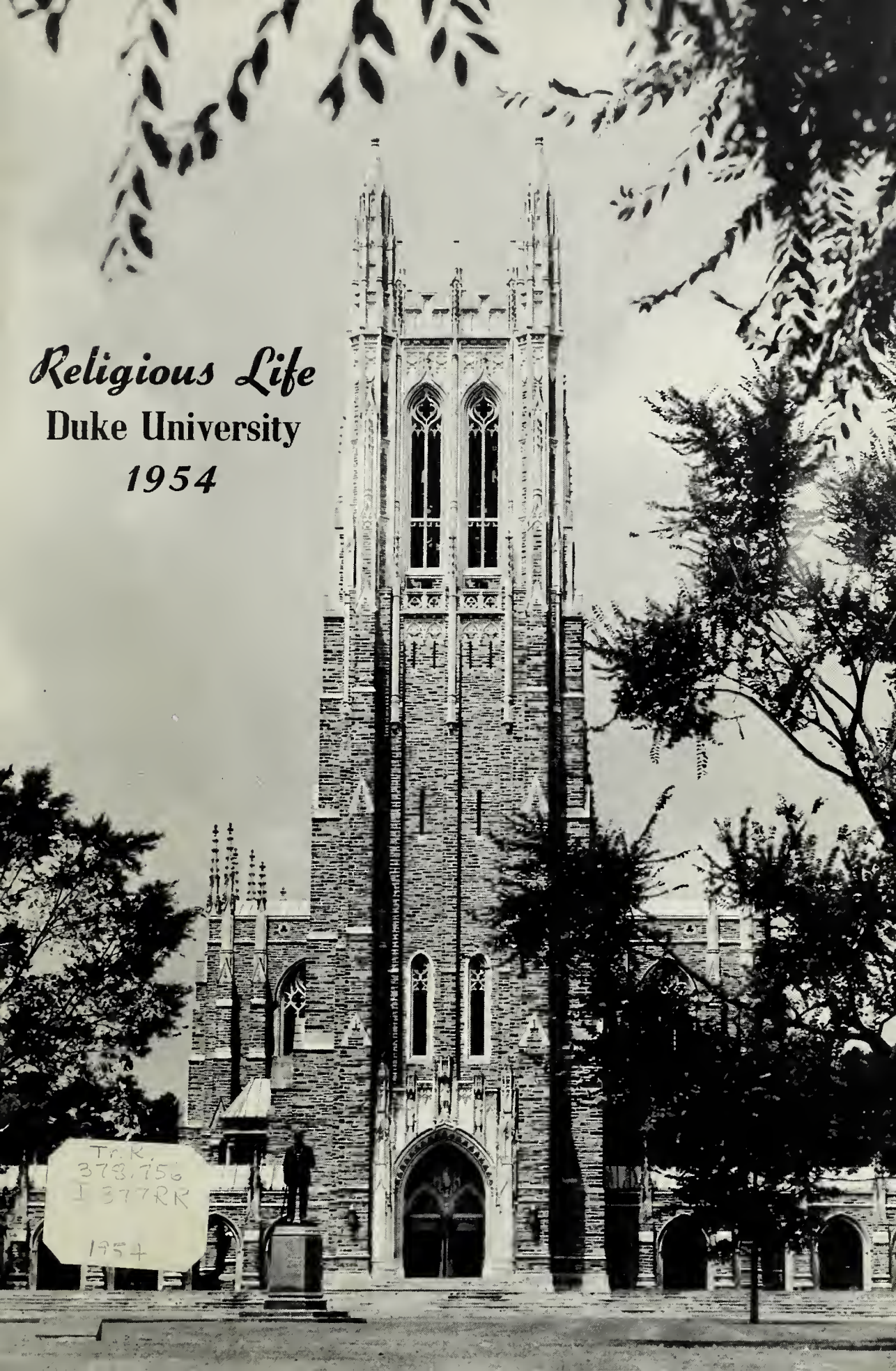


*Religious Life*  
Duke University  
1954



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## FOREWORD

Because we feel that your religious growth is an important part of your education at Duke, we want to share with you the opportunities which you will soon have as a Duke Freshman to enrich your religious life. This is the purpose of the Religious Life handbook.

The handbook is the first of its kind and its production has met with the inevitable problems of any first, but we hope that it may provide an introduction to religious life at Duke that will stimulate your interest and participation.

We wish to extend special thanks to Al Rabl, Francis Fike, and Mary Lee Robinson, President of Student Religious Council 1953-1954, who photographed, wrote, criticized and edited in order to make the handbook available to you.

We are looking forward to sharing your friendship.

Marian McSurely  
President, Student Religious Council  
1954-1955





# TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Welcome from the Chaplain.....	4
Welcome from the Associate Directors of Student Religious Life..	5
The Chapel Program .....	7
Student Religious Council .....	8
Church Board .....	9
Baptist Student Union .....	10
B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation .....	11
Canterbury Club .....	12
Christian Science .....	13
Duke Christian Fellowship .....	14
Duke Unitarian Fellowship .....	15
Society of Friends .....	16
Lutheran Student Association .....	17
Methodist Student Fellowship .....	18-19
Newman Club .....	20
United Student Fellowship .....	21
Westminster Fellowship .....	22
Nursing School Vespers .....	23
East Duke Chapel Committee .....	23
Church Night .....	24
Religious Emphasis Week .....	25
Kappa Chi .....	26
York Bible Classes .....	27
Inter-Faith programs .....	27
Young Women's Christian Association .....	28
Young Men's Christian Association .....	29
Inter-Collegiate Council .....	30
International Program .....	30
Edgemont Community Center .....	31
Student Religious Council Membership .....	32



WELCOME

from the

CHAPLAIN

to the

UNIVERSITY

I am grateful for the opportunity to greet you through the medium of this handbook which provides you with a preview of religious life at Duke University. Already, through other publications, you are probably familiar with the Chapel that dominates the campus and provides the physical setting for much of our religious activity. When you read the Creed of the University you will recognize that religion influenced the origin and development of Duke, and year by year the religious program has been an increasingly vital ingredient in the total student life at the University.

As Chaplain to the University, it affords me great pleasure to welcome you into the fellowship of our various religious organizations and the religious life of the University-at-large. It is both possible and desirable for you to participate actively in this significant program from the very inception of your career at Duke, and it is my confident expectation that you will find this activity among the most interesting and rewarding aspects of your college experience.

During your first week at Duke, it will be my good fortune to greet you personally on several occasions. However, I especially desire to extend to you individually a warm and cordial invitation to visit with me in my office in the Chapel whenever you desire. I shall be very glad to see you.

Barney L. Jones

ASSOCIATE  
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT  
RELIGIOUS LIFE,  
EAST CAMPUS



I would like to add my word of welcome to new students and also tell you a little about the Woman's College religious activities. The Y. W. C. A. helps in the orientation program of freshmen and sponsors Mother-Daughter Weekend and International Emphasis Week. Beginning with the second semester, freshman girls are encouraged to work in various social agencies in Durham, and the "Y" helps to channel them where they are needed.

Thursday night Vespers are held in the Woman's College Chapel weekly.

Most of the denominational meetings are held on the Woman's College campus. The "Y" and denominational groups plan carefully so as not to overlap in program and emphasis.

You will be encouraged to grow religiously as well as intellectually while at Duke.

Ann Hutcheson

ASSOCIATE  
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT  
RELIGIOUS LIFE,  
WEST CAMPUS



I look forward to your arrival and to your contribution to our campus community. As you have already discovered, in seeking and education, your ability to get will be influenced greatly by your willingness to give. Through the sharing of your ideals and talents, all of us will be enriched.

We cordially invite you to put participation in our Student Religious Life program on your list of "firsts". And of the variety of activities available, we especially urge you to engage in those of your church or faith group. They provide opportunities which you can hardly afford to miss.

The best to you as you begin four exciting years.

Roland W. Rainwater







THE  
CHAPEL  
PROGRAM



The Reverend Professor  
James T. Cleland

It is difficult to describe the chapel program without the use of superlatives. You are invited to unite with the University Community in the Interdenominational Sunday morning services of worship. The sermons are preached by outstanding guest ministers especially invited to participate in the chapel service, as well as by members of the Duke faculty and the Preacher to the University, The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland.

The music of the chapel is provided by Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist, and the student choir led by J. Foster Barnes. Sunday afternoon carillon and organ recitals are also given throughout the year.

If you are a member of a Christian Church, you are invited to affiliate with the Duke University Church. Affiliate membership in no way changes your membership in or relation to your home church; it does provide an effective means of participation in the program of the Duke Church.

The chapel, situated in the center of the West campus, is available to you at all times for meditation and prayer.



The Student Religious Council plans together at a spring retreat.

### THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

All of the religious group presidents and chairmen are members of the Student Religious Council, the coordinating organization for religious activities on the Duke campus. The Council's purpose is to recognize, discuss, and act according to the religious needs of the Duke University student.

An International Tea introducing Duke foreign students to religious organizations, Lenten and Easter services, and Inter-Faith programs are planned annually by the group. Among special projects have been the initiation of a student poll on the question of admitting Negro students to the University and the publication of this handbook on religious life at Duke.

Because the Council encompasses so many religious organizations, it may act as a sounding board for student opinion. Your suggestions and ideas will be valued as an aid to the work of the Student Religious Council and as an expression of your interest in religious life at Duke.



Tree Planting Ceremony  
Acknowledging Gift to Japanese International Christian University,  
Tokyo, Japan

### THE CHURCH BOARD

The Church Board is the student-faculty group whose concern is the program of the University Chapel and its various activities. All Student Religious Council members are also Board members, as are several student-members-at-large, the denominational advisers, the associate directors of student religious life, the Preacher to the University, the Chaplain and a number of faculty members. Students actively participate in the monthly meetings.

In order to supplement its budget, any denominational student group may apply annually to the Board for a grant according to the need and program plans of the group. The Board handles the finances of the Chapel offerings as one of its primary functions and, among other projects, supports the Edgemont Community Center.





BAPTIST

STUDENT

UNION

Rev. Max Wicker assists  
President Anne Stewart  
at B. S. U. Picnic

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to guide college youth toward Christian leadership and the Kingdom of God. The B. S. U. is the church at work on the college campus. By a consistent Christian emphasis, B. S. U. attempts to link the student in a meaningful way to the local church. On Duke campus the B. S. U. is composed of the Supper Club which meets on alternate Friday evenings at 5:15 in the East Campus Union and the unit organizations of Sunday School classes and Baptist Training Unions in the local churches.

The Duke B. S. U. group offers to all the opportunity to gain lifelong friendships, but most of all to be cherished will be the wholesome Christian fellowship, the worship, communion, Bible study and discussions together. The B. S. U. seeks to make Christianity collegiate, college life Christian, spirituality pre-eminent, student friendships happy, and student Christianity maximum.



The B. S. U. Supper Club



B'NAI B'RITH

HILLEL

FOUNDATION

A Meeting of the Hillel  
Executive Committee

The Hillel program at Duke is known as a counselorship and is under the jurisdiction of the State Hillel Director in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. There is, however, no paid director at Duke; therefore, the actual progress and various activities of Hillel are carried out through student initiative. During the past few years this initiative has been extremely high, and the Hillel activities have practically doubled.

With the help of the University, Hillel has overcome the disadvantage of not having a Hillel House located at the campus. All of the Friday evening services are held in the York Chapel, with adequate customs and rituals befitting the ushering in of the Sabbath from the Orthodox, Conservative or Reform viewpoint.

Once or twice a month, depending upon school activities, a Sunday morning "brunch" along with a discussion of current interest is held in the Student Union. These "brunches" which feature Lox and Bagel are designed to give the student food for spiritual as well as physical growth.

There is a possibility that a Hillel House at Duke will be established in the near future if the activities continue to prosper. You, as a student, can have a part in this master project. Every Jewish student belongs to Hillel, and Hillel belongs to every Jewish student.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

Episcopal students may feel right at home in their religious activities on the Duke Campus. The Episcopal student fellowship is their church away from home and everyone has the opportunity to serve and share in its varied activities. Each Sunday morning the Holy Communion is celebrated in the Memorial Chapel on West Campus, and in the evening the Canterbury Club meets for supper, followed by a religious program and fellowship. The main purpose and activity of the Episcopal organization is worship and service. The student may serve in one of numerous capacities--the vestry, acolytes guild, altar guild, ushers, choir, study groups or on the many committees of the Canterbury Club. St. Joseph's Church is the student center and home for Episcopalians. Here students consult the "padre", worship and meet for Canterbury Club. Including the weekly meetings the Canterbury Club has two retreats in which prominent churchmen are leaders. In expanding the program next year, a series of study groups directed by Professor Hallowell, political science department, will be offered for those interested in particular phases of theology and church history. Early in the year the Episcopalian faculty members are invited to Canterbury Club for an informal meeting. You are invited to make this first meeting the beginning of your service in the Canterbury Club and the Episcopal Church at Duke.

### Services

Sunday	8:00 a.m.	Holy Communion, St. Joseph's Church
	9:00 a.m.	Holy Communion, Memorial Chapel
	11:00 a.m.	Morning Prayer, St. Joseph's Church
	6:15 p.m.	Canterbury Club, St. Joseph's Church
Holy Days	7:15 a.m.	Holy Communion, Memorial Chapel



Holy Communion - Memorial Chapel





Summer Student Conference  
Duke University Chapel

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Everyone is invited to attend the regular Thursday evening meetings of the Christian Science group of Duke held on the East Campus. Although the group is not yet an official college organization as stipulated in Article XXIII, Section 8 of the Manual of the Mother Church, it is an active group which not only holds weekly services, but which also gathers frequently for informal dinners and parties.

At the Thursday evening meetings readings are given from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, and experiences are shared.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Durham, North Carolina, offers Sunday School instruction for college students up to the age of twenty, and all are cordially invited to attend their church services.

## DUKE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Duke Christian Fellowship is affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of North America, an inter-denominational fellowship of Christians from various Protestant denominations. The group is composed of students who have found redemption through Jesus Christ, who seek progress in Christian living and who wish to be prepared to help actively in a practical way those who recognize their need of the same Saviour.

These goals are accomplished in part through group discussions on relevant passages in the Bible or on pertinent topics related to Christian thinking in the college situation, through speakers and occasionally through movies.

Regular meetings are held every Friday night in the President's Club Room, Woman's College Auditorium. In addition, informal get-togethers on picnics or parties are frequent. For grounding in the Christian Faith, as provided by outstanding Christian leaders, the Fellowship meets with groups from other schools in North Carolina which are affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship for a weekend retreat, once each semester. These times also provide unique opportunities for contact with students from other schools and furnish inspiration for Christian consecration.

The group enthusiastically welcomes all who indicate a sincere desire to find the relevancy of the Christian Way to the campus situation.



A Meeting of the Duke Christian Fellowship



## DUKE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Duke Unitarian Fellowship is composed of students, faculty and townspeople, and meets every other Sunday night throughout the academic year in the Woman's College Union Ballroom. At six o'clock members eat together and at six-thirty begin the meeting, which usually consists of a speaker or a discussion session on subjects of current interest. At Christmas and Easter there is a special worship service in the Unitarian tradition and in the spring the group holds a picnic.

Some of the outstanding meetings in the past include talks by Dr. J. B. Rhine, Rev. Charles Jones of the Chapel Hill Community Church, and Dr. Kimball of the psychology department. One interesting program evolved from a discussion of the topic, "What are we here for?"

The meetings of the Fellowship are always open to any one who is interested in the liberal point of view, and literature is always present for people who are interested in learning more about Unitarianism.



After-Dinner Discussion of Unitarian Fellowship



## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Friends Group here at Duke was organized as an independent Meeting in 1943 by the late Elbert Russell then Dean of the Duke Divinity School. He was the guiding spirit of the Meeting during those early difficult years when members met twice a month in the Social Room of the Divinity School. Later, the place of meeting was changed to York Chapel and again to the basement of the University Chapel where Meetings are now held regularly at 7:30 each Sunday evening.

Some of our special concerns are North Carolina prisons, race relations, and international tension. During the past year panel discussions have been held on subjects of world interest such as the UN and its charter revision, disarmament, and meeting the world's distress and immigration policies. In most instances we have had an outstanding leader in the field introduce the subject.

Our main project for the year, celebrating our tenth anniversary, was a campaign to raise money for a Meeting House of our own. We have secured a beautiful lot on Alexander Avenue midway between "East and West". In addition we have raised \$6,036. We hope to start work before the total amount has been collected and plan to cut down expenses by doing part of the construction ourselves.

Membership is now composed of approximately forty members and affiliates.

All are welcome to our Meetings, activities and building workshop. Those with special Quaker interests or background are especially invited to join with us.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association is the organization at Duke for Lutheran students of both campuses.

The overall purpose of L. S. A. is to strengthen and sustain the Christian students' faith through Bible study, prayer, regular church attendance and fellowship in L. S. A.

Each Sunday morning members attend York Bible class to acquaint themselves with the beliefs and doctrines of the church and to deepen their understanding of the Bible and its message for our life. On Sunday evenings at 6:30 members gather in the Woman's College Chapel for a meeting of worship or special programs and fellowship. For those who enjoy literary and journalistic work, there is ample opportunity to help with the monthly Lutheran Student News. Delegates from our L. S. A. attend inter-collegiate conferences at Lenoir Rhyne, Lutheridge, and the many national ashram meetings. This is a rewarding opportunity to meet the views and ideas from other campuses throughout the Southern Region and from the whole country. There are picnics, interdenominational meetings and informal discussions to look forward to during the year.

The present members of L. S. A. welcome all new Lutheran students into their fellowship.



A Discussion among Members of L. S. A.



MSF Choir

## METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Welcome to the Methodist Student Fellowship--the Methodist Church on Duke Campus. MSF, like your church at home, is ready to minister to you in several ways.

Worship is the most important function, pervading all aspects of the program and particularly planned for in the Sunday evening services in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Music by the MSF Choir, drama, inspirational worship centers, student panels, and addresses by guest speakers are all utilized during the year to form a well-rounded series of student planned worship services. We worship on Sunday mornings with many of the other Protestant students and faculty in the Duke University Chapel. Fall and spring Spiritual Life Retreats offer additional opportunities for worship and growth.

Education and intellectual stimulation which help you grow in your religious understanding along with the rest of your education and enable you to witness for your faith intelligently in the academic atmosphere, are available to you through several media, particularly the Methodist York Bible classes. The Asbury Class is under the direction of a capable teacher who helps the members explore their faith and find new vitality in it. The Wesley Class is almost entirely student led and uses the technique of discussion to explore religious problems of interest to the group. There are many small study and discussion groups on an informal level which give personal encouragement to the college student who wishes to grow in his faith. There are also opportunities offered through workshops on such subjects as "Vocations" and "Dating and Marriage".



Fellowship is warm and personal whether it be in the frequent supper club "Chat 'n Chew" meetings, recreation after the Sunday night services, or the monthly recreational events--picnics, square dances, and caroling parties.

Service activities are fostered to maintain recreational facilities in a local underprivileged area, to support relief projects abroad, and to strengthen the local program through publishing a newspaper, doing office work and raising money for the proposed Methodist Student Center at Duke.

The Methodist Chaplain is always available for counsel on personal problems and guidance of the MSF program. The Council and active membership are anxious to provide for you the opportunity of participation in the Methodist Church on Duke Campus.



Wesley Players Rehearse



Newman Club Officers Plan With Father Erb

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club organization fosters the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students at Duke. The Club has carried out these purposes and has been so well received, that over the past years it has become one of the most actively supported groups on the campus.

The Newman Club presents a program of highly regarded speakers, stimulating discussions and popular social activities. Through this program, under the direction of the chaplain, Father Vincent Erb, along with a series of retreats and communion breakfasts, the Club treats intellectual and religious subjects from the Catholic viewpoint. The Club's social committee sees that the year's program is enlivened with cabin parties, picnics and dances.

For you, the incoming freshman class, the Newman Club will continue to provide religious as well as social activities for the body of Catholic students.



Fellowship Singing at Newman Club Meeting

## UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The challenge of working with a growing organization, the satisfaction gained from contributing to a group that needs your help, the spiritual assets received from donating time to a group dedicated to serving God, and the fun and good times enjoyed by all, are yours as a member of the United Student Fellowship. The U. S. F., which is made up of Congregational Christian and Evangelical Reformed students, is a relatively new group on the Duke campus--only two years old.

Meetings are held every Sunday evening in the Congregation Christian Church of Durham near East Campus, and are followed by a social hour with coffee and donuts and a large helping of fun for all. The programs consist of excellent speakers, visitation programs, and spirited round-table discussion among the members. In the springtime and fall there are picnics in the Duke forest, and plenty of informal get-togethers all during the year.

You are invited to join in the worship, fellowship, and fun of U. S. F.



Religious Retreat





Westminster Fall Retreat

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship is a student group, committed to the realization of the Christian way in campus life. Although sponsored by Presbyterians, membership is open to all interested students.

There are certain regularly appointed meetings and programs: On Sunday mornings the Presbyterian section of the York Bible Classes present a series of studies on the Bible, doctrine and the relation of Christianity to current problems, the specific subjects largely selected by the members of the class. On Sunday evenings there is a Fellowship Hour at which a variety of outside speakers, together with movies, panel discussions and other novel programs, insure a well-rounded presentation of the Christian tenets; a social period follows the formal program. On Wednesday evenings the Supper Club affords opportunity for members to have dinner together and enjoy a program in a lighter vein. In addition to these regular features there are social service projects which allow the students to work in neighboring hospitals and community centers; periodic retreats, parties and outings round out the program.

The organization is staffed by student officers and a Presbytery - appointed chaplain. The combined activity of the group augments the program of the Duke University Church and makes it possible for you to have the advantages and opportunities of a "church away from home".

## EAST DUKE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

The chapel committee consists of two representatives from each Woman's College dormitory whose responsibility is the planning and advertising of the evening vespers and morning meditations held in the East Duke Chapel. Members of the student body, faculty, and administration provide the leadership for these services, and the university community is invited to attend.

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## SCHOOL OF NURSING VESPERS

If you are ever in the vicinity of Duke Hospital on Thursday evening you must be certain to attend the Vespers Service which is sponsored by the School of Nursing for everyone in the Duke community. A special invitation is extended to ambulatory patients, student nurses and their guests, and hospital personnel.

Each week students volunteer to present a varied worship program which usually includes a song service, prayer meditations, scripture readings, a brief message, and special music by the School of Nursing Choir. On special occasions outside speakers and campus leaders are asked to present the programs. Annually, the three schools of nursing in Durham combine to present a Choral Communion which is one of the highlights of our Vespers program.

Students in the School of Nursing are encouraged to join the various denominational groups on campus. Most of the activities of the Religious Committee are steered by a chairman who is elected by the student body. The chairman of this committee is a member of the Duke University Student Religious Council.



Church Night Activity

## CHURCH NIGHT

Church Night is a highlight of your first days at Duke.

Observed on Friday following Orientation Week, it is the occasion when campus church groups and Durham churches join in welcoming and introducing new students to the Durham community. Various activities--including skits, music and games--are engaged in, and ample opportunity is afforded for new students to meet and talk with townspeople, upperclassmen and members of the University faculty.

Students, assembling on the basis of denominational or faith preference, gather on the lawn adjacent to the East Duke Building at 7:30 p. m., and from there go by car or bus to the churches serving as their hosts.





Leaders of REW Panel Discussion

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week is held for the purpose of offering every student the opportunity of evaluating his religious beliefs creatively. The student-planned program consists of three days of panel discussions, addresses, worship services, personal conferences, and informal gatherings. All students are invited to get acquainted and talk with the guest speakers invited to Duke especially for the week. Dr. Joseph Sittler, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and Dr. Roger Shinn, Vanderbilt University, will provide the leadership for the 1954-1955 program.

Planning is begun at a Campus-wide meeting in the early fall when campus leaders of all organizations contribute suggestions and ideas for the week. Specific plans are made by a Steering Committee consisting of six committee co-chairmen, one chairman each from East and West. The six committees are Publicity, Personal Conferences, Book Display, Forums, Hospitality, and Arrangements. The co-chairmen of the committees are responsible for the work in these areas as well as participating in the general planning sessions. The co-chairmen for the week, who have been chosen the previous spring, lead these planning sessions and supervise the committee work advised by the Chaplain to the University, and the two associate directors of Student Religious Life.

Co-chairmen for 1954-1955, Nancy Ormond and Guy Woodlief, have already begun work on Religious Emphasis Week which will be held February 14 - 17, and it is safe to predict that the program will again be one of interest and inspiration for Duke students.



Memorial Chapel Worship Service

### KAPPA CHI

If you are a freshman planning to enter the ministry, you are invited to become a member of Kappa Chi, the pre-ministerial fraternity. Meeting each Thursday evening at seven-thirty, Kappa Chi affords an opportunity to share fellowship, to discuss common problems and ideas and to serve as Christian witnesses through community service projects. The core of the whole program is the weekly meeting at which time various professional men and students speak and lead discussions on topics pertinent to the pre-ministerial student. Besides these programs and frequent worship services, the brothers of Kappa Chi participate in cell groups, enjoy socials, enter intramural competition and plan a monthly program for the campus radio station. During the past two years Kappa Chi has been active in organizing a regional conference of pre-ministerial groups.

In the early part of the first semester each pre-ministerial student is invited to join Kappa Chi. Following a formal pledge service and a six-week pledge training program, he may enter the circle of fellowship with hundreds of other Duke students, past and present, who have dedicated their lives to God's service.



Members of Choir Rehearse  
for THE MESSIAH

#### INTERFAITH PROGRAM

Each year the Student Religious Council sponsors events designed to promote interfaith cooperation, fellowship and understanding. One such event is the annual Interfaith Dinner to which members of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths are invited. This year, in recognition of the Tercentenary celebration of the Jewish community in America, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundations, has been invited to give the principal address at this occasion.

#### YORK BIBLE CLASSES

The York Bible Classes are the denominational "Sunday Schools". The Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist student groups participate in the meetings held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The classes consist of informal discussion, Bible study, and worship. The program, planned by students with the assistance of chaplains and other religious leaders, is adjusted to individual needs and desires of the students of each denomination.





Y.W.C.A. Cabinet      1954-1955

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an interfaith organization composed of 93% of the students of the Woman's College of Duke University. Its religious foundation has extended to the following areas, whose committees now comprise the Y program.

1. Social Service: participating in recreational programs for children at Durham Day Nursery and Wright's Refuge; working in the outpatient clinic, occupational therapy, reception center and wards of Duke University Hospital.

2. Edgemont Community Center: contributing to recreational leadership for underprivileged children.

3. Social: sponsoring dances, planning part of the Freshman Week activities and all of the social activities sponsored by the Y.

4. Worship: directing such projects as Freshman Vesper Service, Christmas and Thanksgiving observances, periodic worship programs.

5. Campus and Public Affairs: planning International Emphasis programs and monthly Student-Faculty coffees.

6. Publicity: advertising all Y functions and publicizing all areas of the Y program.

7. Projects: sponsoring annual clothing drive, lost and found sale and various service projects during the year.

The freshman class has its own YWCA cabinet, which functions exclusive of the senior cabinet, yet is co-ordinated with the latter body.



Officers of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

### Y. M. C. A.

The aim of the Duke Y. M. C. A. is to show that Christianity is a way of life, and that it is capable of reaching into the minds and hearts of everyone at all times and in all places. By proving itself useful, by being of service, by selecting men of the highest type for its leadership, the "Y" tries to set an example of accomplishment and goodwill.

The Y. M. C. A. has summarized its aims into the following code:

1. To lead students to faith in God as revealed in Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to the making of the will of God effective throughout the whole world.
5. To promote wholesome social relations in Duke University.

During football season the Y. M. C. A. will play host to fathers of freshman students. Some Saturday in the fall will be designated as "Dad's Day". Fathers and sons will sit together at the game, and a banquet will honor the visiting fathers.

In addition to these and other special functions, the "Y" maintains various service functions throughout the entire year. It pays visits to hospitalized students, publishes a weekly calendar of campus events known as "Duke Doings", plays recorded music from the "Y" office during the evening meal, and publishes a student directory which contains the names and addresses of all undergraduate students.

The Y. M. C. A. office is located in the Student Union. The office is open every afternoon and during certain hours in the morning. If you need help and think that the Y. M. C. A. can be of service to you, do not fail to drop by the "Y" office and talk to the men on duty there.



### INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Council, a tea is held each fall to introduce foreign students from over twenty-five countries to the students, faculty and the religious groups of the University. It is hoped that contacts made at this first event will prove helpful to the over one hundred foreign students in their adjustment to community life at Duke. In addition, lists of these students are distributed to the denominational chaplains and to various local churches to promote wider contacts for the students throughout the area. Through the denominational groups these special students are encouraged to participate in the Religious Life Program of the University.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL

This interracial group provides an opportunity for the students of Duke and the University of North Carolina to meet with the Negro students of North Carolina College of Durham. Varied programs are held once a month; panel discussions, speakers, social service projects, and social functions are included among these varied activities. Student project exchange programs are sponsored by the group, as well as informal discussion groups.





One of the Varied Activities of a Student Volunteer.

### EDGEMONT COMMUNITY CENTER

Edgemont Community Center was established to fulfill a twofold purpose--to meet a need that existed in the East Durham community and to provide an opportunity for the members of the Duke University community to render needed social service. The Center continues throughout the years to fulfill its purpose. Supported by the Duke University Church and aided by student volunteer workers from the University, the staff has carried on a varied program of activities. These activities are not an end in themselves but only means to an end--that end of guiding underprivileged children toward right values, a sense of fair play and well-rounded growth.

During the year 1953-1954, under the leadership of Mr. William Brewer, Director of Edgemont Community Center, a total of 320 children were registered; however, the scope of contact has reached to more than this number.

The Duke volunteers, without which the Center could not operate, total 102 for this academic year. These workers have given a total of 2020 hours of service to Edgemont Community Center.

# STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, 1954-1955

## Organization

## Adviser

Anne Stewart	Baptist Student Union	To be appointed
Charles McNeer	Canterbury Club	The Rev. Joseph O'Brien
David Young	Christian Science	Mrs. W. A. Everitt
David Schimmel	Hillel	Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig
Herman Postma	Lutheran Student Association	Miss Constance Parvey
Rodney Fulcher	Methodist Student Fellowship	To be appointed
Michael Keenan	Newman Club	Father Vincent I. Erb
Christopher Johnston	Society of Friends	Dr. Susan G. Smith
John Cartwright	Unitarian Fellowship	Dr. W. H. Cartwright
Jo Anne Smith	United Student Fellowship	Dr. Carl Stoltenberg
William Dunkin	Westminster Fellowship	To be appointed
Harriet Ellsworth	East Duke Chapel Committee	Dean Florence Brinkley
Dean Karzoo	Duke Christian Fellowship	Dr. W. H. Brownlee
Bill Barker	Kappa Chi	Dr. Waldo Beach
James Martin	Divinity School	
Grace Nielsen	School of Nursing	Miss Ruth Koch
William Huntley	Y. M. C. A.	The Rev. Roland Rainwater
Kathryn Dykes	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Ann Hutcheson

## Representatives-at-Large

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## THE AIMS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

To assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion as set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ;

To advance learning in all lines of truth;

To defend scholarship against all false notions and ideas;

To develop a Christian love of freedom and truth;

To promote a sincere spirit of tolerance;

To discourage all partisan and sectarian strife, and

To render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation, and the Church.

Unto these ends shall the affairs of the University always be administered.